# Pennsylvania Football Mentor Wins His Fight Against the Faculty Board and Will Once More Coach the Eleven

## FOLWELL RETURNED TO GOOD STANDING

Penn Faculty Committee Reseinds Action and May Retain Coach.

NOT SEEKING MORE MONEY

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.-After n night rescinded its action in Robert C. Folwell "not acceptable" as head coach of the varsity football team. Folwell was present at eting and was interrogated for five minutes, after which it was instituted by Dr. Arthur W. Goodspeed, calmian of the committee, that Fol-cells name had been placed among the vely approved candidates. Following the committee's announce-pent Monday that Folwell would not be eceptable as coach of the football squad flood of letters, telegrams and petitions to the university from students dumni urging that Folwell be re-

against the committee's action and meeting to-night and brought folwell a chance to defend himself Bare Announcement Made.

Just what took place at the meeting well were not made public. The coach left the meeting before a vote was taken and before the committee finally an-nounced that he would be in line for the ettion. Only the following announce-ent was made by Dr. Goodspeed: "At a meeting of the university comon athletics, at which various mbers were represented. Folwell be-

name be restored to the list of the ten-tatively approved candidates for next year's football coaches." year's football coaches."
Following the announcement of the committee Monday night Folwell issued a statement in which he denied that he had asked for \$8,000 a year to coach the back to Penn for the same salary he re-

was voted that Folwell's

ed in 1916. rear on Franklin Field to vindicate his ching ability. He asserted that one year was not enough for a coach to build up a team and show proper results. He declared he was expecting big things m the squad next fall and that he felt uld enjoy the fruits of victory as much as the players.

'old guard' could not find anything to pick upon in the team's record during the season," said Folwell. "I made a better showing than has been nade at Penn for several years and even after that they want to oust me on grounds that are wholly untrue and ab-solutely outside of football."

the committee refused to concede that the a flon meant that Folwell would be related as coach. However, since the students and friends of Folwell have won the opening victory most of them are celebrating under the impression that it means Folwell will coach Penn yest fall.

Durland's by 10 to 9.

In a special indoor polo match at Durland's Riding Academy last night the Lavenders of the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club defeated the Tigers of Durland's by 10 to 9. The visiting team was conceded three goals through the handicap list and just was able to smatch victory in the first three points and provided that the committee refused to concede that the affine state of the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club defeated the Tigers of Durland's by 10 to 9.

### LARSEN STARS ON ICE.

Chicago Skater Takes Two Senior

pionships here to-day. The sum-

Mile Semor-Pinal, Sigurd Larsen, Chifirst Arthur Staff, Chicago, second:
ansen, Chicago, third; Harry Cody,
o, fourth, Time-2:22
e-quarter Mile, Semior-First heat, Jack
t, Saranae Lake, first; Harry Cody,
John Hoernig, Cleveland, third; Lee
fourth Time-2:14,
of Heat-Sigurd Larsen, first; Charles
Minneapolis, second; Lot Roe, Tothird, Time-2:29
dies r. Minicapolis, second; Lot Roc. Tothird, Time—2:19.
rd Heat—Arthur Staff, first; George PickPaterson, N. J., second; A. J. Twarry,
land, third, Time—1:13-4-5,
re-quarter Mile, Senior—Pinal, Larsen,
Edward Horton, Saranae Lake, second;
less Feber, third; Harry Cody, fourth
204-25.

### NAVY WINS AT BASKETBALL

Makes It Ten Straight at the Ex-

Academy basketball team made it ten Mitaight in beating the University of Virginia five this afternoon, 39 to 17. The midshipmen were too fast for the rainlans, who were behind at the end With Small Out of Lineup They of the first period by 20 to 5. The acad-

gained the victory. The lineup:

to Hall (18). Georgetown (17).

L.F. O'Lone
I.F. Pees
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STAR SKATERS ENTERED.

DOG DRIVER LOSES TRAIL.

Hartman Wanders About In Dark-EVANSVILLE, Minn., Jan. 31.-Losing

the trail in the darkness last night cost Fred Hartman the lead in the Winnipeg-St. Paul dog race. Hartman, handicapped by a swollen knee and the death of one of his dogs and the injury of another through a fight, decided yesterday to overtake the other teams by traveling at night. He passed the others while they slept at Dalton, but lost his way and spent the night wandering between Ashby and Daiton. Hartman stopped at a farmhouse six miles west of Ashby for directions, and

miles west of Ashby for directions, and then continued to Ashby, following the Great Northern right of way. Hartman said he would rest three hours and would continue in the race. Residents of Evansville planned to greet the seven leaders due here this afternoon. Evansville is 342,5 miles from Winning.

### PLAN POLO SERIES WITH ARGENTINA

Officials to Discuss Project at Annual Meeting Here Next

That there is considerable probability of a series of polo matches between America and the Argentine Republic next summer became known yesterday The question of international competition will be taken up at the annual meeting f the Polo Association here on February

The only obstacle in the way of the South American republic is the dif-ficulty of securing direct transportation at the proper time of the year. According to communications which have passed between the North and South American players, the impression prevails that the invading poloists would be obliged to make the trip to this country via England. If it can be found that the Argentine team and ponies can make satis-factory steams in connections direct to New York the other arrangements are but minor details.

Polo play in Argentina is no novelty and the type of mount, game and player compares favorably with the best of this country. The history of polo in Argentina dates back to the late 'Sos, as the Buenos Ayres Hurlingham Club was formed in 1888. Four years later the Polo Association of the River Plate was organized with fourteen clubs. In 1893 match again an annual championship tournament was legun under the name of the River which was a plate championship, the title play being three holes. The match

### BROOKLYN POLOISTS WIN.

There was a music ride after the polo game and also a special horse show class of combination riding and Titles at Saranac.

Saranac Lake, N. V. Jan. 31.—
Sigurd Larsen of Chicago won two of the senior events and Arthur Staff of Chicago the other senior event in the international amateur outdoor skating than staff of the senior amateur outdoor skating game follows:

show class of combination riding and diving and driving animals not over 15.2 hands, large class in a flourishing condition fine times were in the ring. The bine was financially and arrangments are under tries were in the ring. The bine was financially and arrangments are under two savered to Mrs. M. Dlamond's bay gelding, which was ridden and driven by Chicago the other senior event in the international amateur outdoor skatting game follows:

CENTRAL PARK TRIO WINS.

The polo trio representing the Central Park Driving Academy defeated a team from Durand's last night on the Central Park tambark by 6 goals to 5. The Durlands were in receipt of a handicap of two goals, but were only able to gain three more. They were made by De Saulles. Sulims was the star of the victors. He made four goals. Colman made the two others. The lineup:

Central Park (6).

Durlands (5)

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Sulina No. 1 C. Carr
Coleman No. 2 De Saulles
Maher Back
Referee J. Breen Timekesper M.
Wilder Goals—Central Park—Sulima 4.
Coleman 2. Durlands — De Saulles 3
handleap 2.

BOSTON ARENA SEVEN LOSES.

Arena hockey team was outplayed by the Virginia (17).

Boston Hockey Club to-night. The score
was 8 to 5. The loss of Irving Small, the
Rixey
Churchman
Dittrick
or Calhoun, Lowes
Alen, Roberts for Hicks, the old Harvard captain, played

a brilliant game. The summary:

Boaton H. C. Arena.

Hagan Left wing Synnot

Hicks Centre Connoil

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Hicks Centre Connoily
Smart Rover O'Sullivan
Pendergast Right wing Healey
Clifford Coverpoint Harlow
Doty Pelnt Storey
McKay Goal Small
Score—Boston B. C. 8. Arena, 5. Goals
—Hicks 3, O'Sullivan 3, Pendergast 2, Clifford, Hagan, Healey (for Hockey Club),
Synnott Connoily, Referces—Mr. Wanamaker and Mr Denesha Goal umpires—
Mr. Townsend and Mr. Hunt. Time of
periods—20 minutes.

### IN THE ROPED ARENA

hereabout in some time will be staged at the Clermont S. C. to-night, when Benny Leonard, the pride of Harlem, and Frankle Callahan, Brooklyn's standard bearer, will meet in a ten round bout. It is not their first meeting in the ring, al-

St. Benedict's (1).

R. F. Nugent
L. F. Boyle
Contre. Reilly
R. G. Donohue
L. G. St. Bonevan, 9: Mullin 5: johne. 2: Nugent
Donovan, 9: Mullin 5: johne. 2: Nugent Boyle.

The Village A. c. will stage a bout be-tween Hobby Moore of the West Side and Walter Laurett of the same locality to-morrow night.

### WHITE AGAIN GOLF VICTIM OF MAXWELL

Flushing Star Is Beaten by Aronimink Youth Over Pinehurst Links.

### DECIDED IN EIGHTEENTH

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 31.—Gardiner .. White and Norman H. Maxwell, finalin the Lakewood golf tournament month, again played against each r in the first round of the St. Valenother in the first round of the St. Valenother in the first round of the St. Valentine tournament to-day, and again Maxon the Pennsylvania athletic board's
tine tournament to-day, and again Maxon the Pennsylvania athletic board's
tine tournament to-day. White went out on course list of eligibles for the football coaching

Chicago. Beall won 7 and 6, went out in 37, one over par, and came in, in par 35, for a total of 72. The summary: FIRST SIXTEEN.

George Small, Baltimore, beat A. E. Ranney, Greenwich, Z. and 1; Lee W. Maxwell, Sieepy Hollow, beat J. D. Chapman, Greenwich, 5 and 4; H. L. Bond, Baltimore, beat G. M. Howard, Halifax, J. and 1; E. C. Beall, Uniontown, beat W. J. Macdonald, South Shore, 7 and 5; Clayton Dixon, Aronimink, beat Robert Hunter, Weeburn, 1 up; Norman H. Maxwell, Aronimink, beat Gardiner W. White, Flushing, 2 up; Henry V. Seggerman, Englewood, beat Grantland Rice, Englewood, 2 and 2; F. S. Danforth, North Fork, beat Charles F. Lancaster, Woodland, 1 and 2; SECOND SIXTEEN. SECOND SIXTEEN.

SECOND SIXTEEN

Julian T Bishop, Chevy Chase, beat Austin Sands, Newport, 4 and 2; Pierre A. Proal, Deal, beat N H Hurd, Pitisburg, 5 and 4; F, H Grees, Montclair, beat Thomas H Sullivan, Worcester, 8 and 7; M S. Van Clief, Richmond C C., beat B. F. Merriman, Waterbury, 1 up; Donald Parson, Youngstown, beat W. M. Weaver, Huntingdon Valley, 4 and 2; C L. Becker, Woodland, beat A. Hennessee, Cooperstown, 4 and 2; Thomas A. Kelby, Southern Pines, beat C. S. McDonald, Lambton, 3 and 2; H. A. Waldron, Agawam Hunt, beat S. O. Miller, Englewood, 5 and 4.

### Beat Nichols and Reid in Foursome at Belleair.

Belleain Heights, Fla., Jan. 31.— Alexander and George Smith of Wykagyl won the playoff for the \$200 purse offered Sunday for a best ball foursom match against Gilbert Nichols, Great Neck, and Wilfred Reid, Wilmington which was all even at the end of twenty-

The match was all square at the tenth ole to-day, but the Smiths then wor four holes in a row and the match by a 4 and 3 margin. The winners were four made a gallery worthy a national event

### GLEN RIDGE CLUB ELECTS.

Meeting of Golf Club.

At the meeting of the Country Club of Moore lacked his accustomed accurGlen Ridge four new members of the executive committee were elected to serve left arm, but notwithstanding this for three years. They were Thomas D. Miller, Newton H. Porter, Fred Council and George Linn.

Questions & Answers

By TOM MacNULTY.

Dear Tom—(1) Will you kindly let me thow who won the Suburban Quarter at the games of the Knights of St. Anthony in Brooklyn last year? A says Meredilh won it and B says some negro runner won it. Who was the winner? (2) Will you please let me know if they are going to not their games this year?

J. M'ALLISTER. B is right. Binga Dismond, the colored athlete from Chicago Univer-sity, won the Suburban Quarter last

year. (2) Yes, on February 12. Dear Tom-What is the nationality of Freddy Weish? B. M. A. British, and more particularly Weish. He is a native of Wales, being born in Pontypridd, Wales. His right name is Producted Mall Tommas.

Dear Tom-Is Irish Patsy Cline of New ork an Italian? J. F. Patsy Cline of Harlem is an American of Irish extraction. You probably have him confused with Patsy Kline of Newark, who is of Italian blood.

### TRAVIS HAS A CLOSE CALL AT PALM BEACH

Former Amateur Golf Champion Beats Bend by

up.
Travis was 1 up at the turn, but Bend caught him and led at the fifteenth, only caught him arche by peop nutting on the

Frankie Callahan. Brooklyn's standard bearer, will meet in a ten round bout. It is not their first meeting in the ring, although both have improved wonderfully since their last clash. It should prove to be an exciting affair.

Jimmy Duffy and Eddie Wallace will be the attraction at this club Saturday night.

Patry Cline will exhibit his lightning. in the second flight. The summaries:

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First Sixteen—V. C. Longley. National.
beat H. C. Drayton, Tuxede, by default:
Frank D. Frazier. New York defeated.
R. L. Whitman Myopia. 5 and 4; A. L.
Hawsen, Richmond, beat A. P. Clapp. Garden. City. 1 up 179 holes); Walter J.
Travis, Garden City, beat H. P. Bend. St.
Paul. 1 up; Russell G. Colt. Garden City.
beat J. C. Anderson, Vale Club. 4 and 5;
F. C. Vandussen, Minneacouls, beat W. M.
Williams, Harlem, Mediana, 2 un; F. S.
Puncy, New York, beat A. P. Southerland,
New York, 1 up; A. J. McChure, Lakewood,
heat E. R. McClure, Lakewood,
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heat C. A. Kiotz, Chicago, 1 up; William
Roston, 1 up; 10 holes; Col. J. E. Smith,
Wilmington, beat L. Washington, Chicago,
2 up; R. E. Smith,
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Wilmington, beat L. Washington, Chicago, championship, under the august international Skating Fostories centres in Rolland, are on the card. In the the interest centres in Rolland plon, against the field, compared the message of the process of the state of the state

# WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

instructed B. W. Stair, its delegate to the U. S. N. L. T. A. meeting to vote against ments and to fight any move to change the present amateur law. Only one of the seventy-five members present favored the changes sponsored by George T. Adee and other officers of the national The New York Tennis Club is the first local organization to go on record as being opposed to the proposed legislation. Now that the ice has been broken others may follow, but there will not be many

tine tournament to-day, and again Maxwell won. White went out on course No. 2, in par 36, to Maxwell's 38, and was 2 up at the turn. Coming in White lost the tenth, twelfth and thirteenth, and then lost the par 5 fourteenth in 4, Maxwell winning the hole with a brilliant 3, which made him 2 up. The match ended at the eighteenth, 2 up in Maxwell's favor, with a medal score of 75 to his credit.

Several of the matches produced cards under 80. Ned Beall of Uniontown played the steadlest golf of the day in his match against W. J. Macdonald of Chicago. Beall won 7 and 6, went out The Penn board appears to have

> was very much similar to that of Gil Doble, who was recently dismissed at the University of Washington after having brought out unbeaten elevens for nine years. The president of Washington decreed that Dobie was not a

Folwell an injustice that it can never

In emulation of the movement in-augurated at the Yale Club recently, Columbia men have taken steps for the organization of a Columbia varsity "C" club. All athletes who have been awarded the "C" or who in the days before the Columbia Athlette Association instituted that practice did work equivalent to that now required for the varsity letter will automatically become mem-bers.

In order to get the project under way a dinner will be held at the Columbia University Club on February 6. The to get the "C" club going: R. C. Cor-nell, '74: R. H. Sayre, 81; C. H. Mapes, '85; William A. Melkleham, '86; A. W. Putnam, '97, W. B. Symmes, Jr., '98; Penn State sought him.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM FORMER CHAMPIONS **FAVOR TENNIS RULE**

The New York Tennis Club yesterday M. G. Bogue, '00; H. A. Fisher, '04; M. Went on record as opposing the proposed L. Cornell, '05; C. W. Cuthell, '05; T. smateur rule in tennis. The club has Kiendl, Jr., '10, and E. H. Osterhout, '10.

New York alumni of Pennsylvania may get the inside story of the Folwell case next Saturday at the dinner at the Pennsylvania Club. Folwell has vited to speak and there is little doubt that he will accept.

The German imperial committee on the Olympic Games altered its name at a general meeting last week to the German imperial committee for athletic exercises. The decision is intended to mark a definite abandonment of international co-operation in sport. The secretary, Count operation in sport. The secretary, Count two Sierstorpff, argued in vain that Germany should not shut out friendly neutrals, such as Sweden and America, from whom she learned much.

The German compilies is really to be a specific or support for two proposed amateur rule in tennis. The three other former champions are William A. Larned. Henry W. Slocum and Malcolm D. Whitman. The appeal is intended to counteract the influence of the influence of

The German committee is really to become a sort of branch of the Prussian Ministry of War, working on the view that the possibilities of the human body have been proved by the war to be far greater than was supposed. All of Ger-many's efforts are to be national instead of international. The secretary-general, Lieut. Carl Diehm, has declared that compulsory physical training will be

From New Haven we get word that Prof. Robert Corwin declares that the Army will very likely soon return to the Yale football schedule will be made possible by the fact that the Army authorities recently provided that after 1917 the eleven could make one out of town trip other than that for the Navy game.

manship and fairness. And it is needed now. The invasion of the sporting goods houses into the ranks of the best play-ers, ominous enough last spring when the amendment was first drafted, has since spread rapidly. If it is not checked This permit will make it possible for This permit will make it possible for the Army to arrange home and home series with two major elevens. Football is now largely a matter of dollars and cents in the big universities. While the Army could not move from West Point is was not a desirable opponent in football. There are no sate receipts with the man who is given several months off every year in which to de-velop his game. The opportunity for a player to gain such an advantage should There are no gate receipts at West Point.

negle Tech football squad, has been offered \$1,000 more than he now gets to move over to Penn State. Steffen has refused to accept the offer and has again signed to coach Carnegie. Steffen, a one time star at Chicago, has accomplished

### **MOORE GAINS LEAD** IN BILLIARD MATCH

Scores Here Over McCourt by 50 to 42.

Playing careful, steady billiards, George Moore, champion, gained a comfortable lead in the first night's play of 52 points against Charles A. McCourt in the championship three cushion billiard match started at Doyle's last night. Moore lacked his accustomed accuracy and complained of rheumatic pains in his left arm but notwithstanding this he able to take the measure of the burg player with apparent case, 50

McCourt proved to be a sensational shot maker who most of the time threw caution to the winds and relied upon his ability to count to outwit the champion. At this McCourt was sadly if not wisely fooled, for Moore kept making points with such rapidity that the sensational with such rapidity that the sensational Charles E. White won his second game. Charles E. White won his second game. count to outwit the champion

in the main the challenger lacked the erick Lowerthal.

DILHAM PAIR BRING \$4.500. Sold to Thomas Clark.

Thomas Clark of Edgmont, Pa., paid

horses in the world, having won nearly 200 blue ribbons. Eleven horses were included in Miss Vauclain's consignment. The Lady Du-Vauciain's consignment. The Lady Disham pair brought the ham-Elegant Disham pair brought the top price of the day. The next best price was brought by A-1 Douglas, an imported chestnut stallion. James A. Lathrop of Pittsbugh, Pa., paid \$2,400 to become the owner of A-1 Douglas. Mrs. Cooper Hewitt purchased Moonshine and Lady like he had been a professional basketball player.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 31.—Walter J. Travis, former amateur golf champion, had his hands full to-day in the first round of the Lake Worth tournament in disnosing of H. P. Bend, St. Paul, by 1 of Samuel Willetts. Lady Kathryn was care owned by the late Alfred G. Van-

PERSON RETAINS TITLE.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—Stanley W. Person of Philadelphia to-day retained his title as squash racquets champion Pennsylvania by defeating William M. Harrity of Overbrook, three games to none. Person's victory makes him eligible for the national squash racquets cham pionship series here next month.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 31.—The "no ice" sign hung on the Army's hockey rink to-day indicated a cancellation of the hockey game with Massachusetts Tech. The cadets will tackle the Mas-sachusetts Aggies on Saturday, if the JERSEY PASSERS COMING.

## RICE AGAIN RAISES **CUE RUN RECORD**

Cushion Champion Amateur Billiardist Gathers 61 in Beating Clarke in Tourney.

excitement into the Class B tournament tourney to 61 and increased his single average to more than 6. His second vic-tory was at the exponse of George P. B.

The Pittsburg player astonished some in succession, the victim being George of the gallery with a cluster of 5 in his Spear, who has yet to capture a game forty-eighth inning, all difficult shots. George E. Moon, Jr., won from Fred-

Selling Tickets. William McKinley, the well known boxer, was among the athletes sus-

Other boys suspended were F. A. Russell, George Wagner and Dave Cronin, unattached; James Ambleky and Steve Parrillo, Central Institute: A. Centinni, Sportius A. C. and J. Bondatti, Sectat

York-Fred C. Baggs, A. Bassford, A. Campbell, Karl H. Behr, George irpenter, Miles S. Charlock, Arthur

tut in the main the challenger accessed the same that finish and knowledge of the game that a was exhibited by Moore. McCourt had a splendid stroke for the angle game and the rarely missed by more than a hair, but his shots seemed attempted without confidence and without the accuracy and care expected. For the first twenty-four limings of the game Moore had a hard time againing control of his stroke, but from that point on the outcome was never in doubt.

Play will continue to-night and to play will continue to-night and to to the makes 150 points. The point score of the makes 150 points. The point score

### FLUSHING SEVEN WINS. Defeats Loyola School Team In

Doubles Final.

Seventh Regiment were retained yester-day by King Smith and Arthur S. Cragin. The champions defeated Gus-

FORD BUYS STEAM YACHT.

Henry Ford is going to transfer some of his affairs from the automobile to yachting. He has purchased the oceangoing steam yacht Sialia, which was built four years ago for the late J. K. Stewart of Chicago. The yacht is about 240 feet long and was built by the Pussy & Jones Company at Wilmington, Del. It cost nearly half a million dollars. million dollars.

New Appeal Issued by Wrenn,

Larned, Slocum and

Whitman.

essential to the maintenance of the pre-ent high standards of tennis. It based on plain principles of good sports

many more leading players will soon be in the business. The man who plays in his spare moments cannot long compete

not be permitted.

SIGNED BY 75 OTHERS

Headed by Robert D. Wrenn and three other former national champions, a committee of seventy-nine representatives of various sections of the country last night sent out an appeal for support for the proposed amateur rule in tennis.

Col. Max Fleischmann of Cincinnati is having a new yacht built, which was announced at the Motor Boat Show in the Grand Central Palace yesterday, by Kyle & Purdy at City Island. The boat is 140 feet long. It will be driven by Winton heavy oil engines.

Representatives of Andrew Carnegie were busy at the show inspecting the 52 foot cruiser of the Eico company. It is rumored that one of these boats will be purchased for the second control of the sec

is rumored that one of these boats will be purchased for use next summer. Ernest du Pont of Wilmington has pur-chased a 32 foot Elco "V" express. which will make thirty miles an

## the influence of that issued recently by Richard Norris Williams 2d and George Wightman, in which they suggested that a compromise be reached and that only those entering into the tennis goods business after April 1 be barred. Such legislation, contend Wrenn and his associates, would create a small privileged class—just the thing which the association is trying to eliminate. PLEDGE FOR FULTZ

tion is trying to eliminate.

"We, the undersigned, are heartly in accord with the amateur amendment proposed by the executive committee of Member of Red Sox Was Free the United States National Lawn Tennis Association. We believe its adoption is to Contract With

Club.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. Replying to the statements of majo owners as to the large eague imber of players who have signed 1917 ontracts President David Fultz of the Players Fraternity said yesterday: "I ontract feel alarmed at reports of players signing in flocks when I know the exact situation.

"Between two hundred and seventy-five and three hundred players in the National and American leagues signed the pledges hist season not to sign con Disapprove of Substitute.

"A substitute amendment is suggested which would permit men now in the tensile goods business to continue tournament play, but would bar men who here
of the Giants, Stange of Detroit and but the number each vear is comparament play, but would bar men who hereafter enter such business. We disapprove of this substitute because it would
create a small privileged class of the
very men who have caused the unfortunate situation we are trying to eliminate
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that despite pressure only 1 per cent.

nate situation we are trying to eliminate. The amendment as proposed by the exceptive committee gives these men more than a year to enter other employment. Requiring them to do so is not harsh discipline, for there has always been a strong feeling in the association against players entering this business, as those affected well know.

"Paying travelling expenses of players to compete in tournaments or exhibition matches for which gate receipts are charged will eventually ruin such sports. to compete in tournaments or exhibition matches for which gate receipts are charged will eventually ruin such sporting events and will result in the best players appearing at the club able or willing to bid the highest price for their services. Such a situation would be intolerable.

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"Sport for sport's sake" is a good text to follow, and the executive committee should be supported in the effort to apply it for all time to lawn tennis.

"For these reasons we emphatically indorse the proposed amateur amendment and recommend its adoption as submitted. Yours very truly.

"Robert D. Weenn, chairman."

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"Their contracts.

"When clubs speak of having so and so many men under contract they speak of the men who hold holdover contracts, non-fraternity players and a few fraternity players who did not sign the piedge and have signed new contracts.

But in my opinion they also speak largely of the young, inexperienced propkies that hig league clubs annually take to their training camps. take to their training camps. "There has been a tendency to say a

player has signed merely because he has accepted terms. We have investigated cases where players were reported to have signed only to find that because the player and his club had reached Arkansas, rounded up Foster w terms it had been announced he had former Red Sex was on a visit

for far more than the few we have ex- trouble perfenced so far. When you bind 300 leased

Berkley-Irving School scored an easy ictory over the Masse School passers

AMONG AMATEUR ATHLETES

## LAW NOT TO BLAME FOR BOXER'S DEATH

Respect for It by Albany Club Would Have Saved Mc-Donald's Life.

SHOULD NOT KILL SPORT

By INNIS BROWN.

Without doubt the situation which the boxing game in New York State is facing just now is a very grave and serious one. The fact that an official of the game has been called on to explain cer-tain matters relative to the conduct of his office has produced a rather unsavory flavor to the game as It is conducted havor to the game as it is conducted under State provisions. Regardless of the autoome of this hearing, which is for the time being at a rest, the situation has laid the sport open to stinging criticism, for such as oppose it. Then too, the death in the ring of a young boxer in Albany that it he time when boxer in Albany just at the time when this investigation was in progress has aggravated an already deplorable con-

However, in fairness to the sport, it may be pointed out that the death of young Stephen McDonald is hardly sufficient grounds for raising any immediate furor toward stopping the game. His death was very deplorable. But it is just as well to remember that every hyper of sports in which men and However in fairness to the sport. every branch of sports in which men engage, save possibly tiddlewinks, if you know any men that play the game, fatal accidents, sometimes occur. Annually every sport in which the American public indulges claims its quota of fatalities Baseball, football, automobile racing and other sports produce fatalities each year.

As a matter of fact, boxing is as moderate in its toll as any of the real strenuous sports. Few and far between are deaths from boxing matches. It has been almost four years since Luther Mcnumber of men and boys engaged in

club before which he boxed. the least this club was very allowing him to go into the bout. out doubt a weak heart was largely responsible for his death, and a carepermitted State laws require examina tions in advance. But quite frequently these examinations are at most per-

Big Charlie Schmidt, former Detroit is threatening to set up in players whose muscles, tendons and other physical equipment have slipped out of ng to persuade George Foster of the Red Sox to take treatment under him foster, it will be recalled at the case

the Metropolitan Section.

The schedule of the Giants' second sound has been altered. John Poster is closing for a game in Jersey City on Easter Sunday, April 8. On April 9 the little Giants will play the Innerseals at the Polo Grounds. The Innerseals plan is to visit the Polo Grounds with a band and whoop things up.

On April 10 the Polo Grounds will see its first 1917 double header. The Giant coits will play the Interborough team in the early afternoon, and at 2.30 the regulars will tackle the Columbia University team. The regulars will not get into New York until 2 o'clock that afternoon, but they will be rushed up to the Polo Grounds as soon as they get in.

True enough these be rather tough days for the basieral magnate, and without doubt retremehments may be advisable if not indeed absolutely necessary in many case. However, there is a rather unpleasant taste attached to the amount enemt from Pittsburg that Barney Dreyfuss will cut a slice from the salary cheek of the Veteran Hans Wagner Due for the End was a rather unpleasant taste attached to the amount enemt from Pittsburg that Barney Dreyfuss will cut a slice from Pittsburg that Barney Dreyfuss will cut a slice from the salary cheek of the Pirates and Honus is due to fall beneath the ax.

As a purely business proposition of course Wagner Due for the first the property of the Pirate bits of the Polo Grounds as soon as they get in.

Flushing High School's hockey team took the measure of the Loyola School's seven yesterday in the St. Nicholas Rink by a score of 2 to 1. Hallock and Glading accounted for Flushing's goals, while Keresy scored Loyola's only tally. The lineup:

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ad come to terms with the managers.